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THE SWEDISH EXCISE SYSTEM. So many are the evils arising from intern- It consisted principally of a hollow rod of perance that there is no doubt a very large | zircon supporting a button, around which are proportion of the people of this country, without reference to the professed "temperance people," who desire to see the liquor trade so regulated as to prevent the sale of the spirals are inclosed in a glass intoxicating drinks to boys, and to persons globe or case which is hermetically sealed of habitually intemperate lives. These reof habitually intemperate lives. These reflecting citizens do not wish the government may be made known, but another principle

or drink, or wear, so long as no injury is done to the public welfare. Their desire is model on the floor, and said, "That is my dynamometer, to measure the power I use."

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of the machine-snop and paused between a table and his new Gramme dynamo-electric families of the city, and that the girl is a Cincinnatian, with a story, invests the affair with increased interest. The girl, who has been brown in St. Lonis for three years. the money was put into it, and that ringing was a sign the requirements of the law had was a sign the requirements of the law had experiment, and platinum is too costly for experiment, and platinum is too costly for the figure of these laws to contain the subdivision of the subdivision of the sign to the subdivision of the subdivision of the sign that the subdivision of the subd been complied with. For a year the system that purpose. Each of these lamps is conseemed to work well. The liquor drinker nected with this Gramme machine, and it was compelled to pay a tax every time he heats each of those spirals to a red heat. I was compelled to pay a tax every time he sought indulgence. Later accounts do not favor this proceeding. By a collusion between buyer and seller the requisite payment is not made and the law is ignored. The customer, by the breach of law, pays less on his part, and he avoids reporting the omission of the barkeeper with respect to the box red heat to white heat, and that is easily and bell. What that person failed to do, enabled his customer to get his drink for less money than if the law was complied with. This being the case, attempts are now making to introduce what is called "the Swedish excise law." Sweden was formerly inaudated and overcome with frightful interpretation of the lamp. If I can remove those impart of the lamp. If I can remove those impart of the lamp. If I can remove those impart of the lamp. If I can remove those impart of the lamp. If I can remove those impart of the lamp. If I can remove those impart of the lamp. If I can remove those impart of the lamp. If I can remove those impart of the lamp is perfect. The light to ther marriage vows, and that this was the cause of the trouble. In any event, he one day knocked her down, and cruelly beat her, thus closing all hopes of a reconciliation. She remarkable for the strength and the acuteness of his memory. He was not subjected to any formed the acuteness of his memory. He was not subjected to any formed the acuteness of his memory. He was not subjected to any formed the acuteness of his memory. He was not subjected to any formed the acuteness of his memory. He was not subjected to any formed the acuteness of his memory. He was not subjected to any formed the acuteness of his memory. He was not subjected to any formed the acuteness of his memory. He was not subjected to any formed the acuteness of his memory. He was not subjected to any formed the acuteness of his memory. He was not subjected to any formed the acuteness of his memory. He was not subjected to any formed the acuteness of his memory. He was not subjected to any formed the acuteness of a reconciliation. She twenty lamps, and so on indefitely."

"What is the principal difficulty you have to overcome?" asked the reporter.

"The corrosion of the platinum by chemical action owing to certain impurities in a part of the lamp. If I can remove those impurities the lamp is perfect. The light was the lamp and the acuteness of a reconciliation. She cause of the trouble. In any event, he one day knocked her d temperance. A strong religious effort was made, and an improved sentiment won its way

among the people. An effort was then made to construct a system of excise that should pay a just revenue to the government, and yet check gross and habitual intemperance, I picked it up and laid it down. And now, it is complete and the has proved to be valuable in its results, and favorable to the public morals and sobriety. The system is to limit the number of licenses to be issued in any district. This limitation increases the value of the licenses issued, and these licenses are sold by auction. This plan secures responsible men as distributors of liquor, and their stake is so serious [that there is no difficulty in the government con-trolling them, and securing obedience to the munication with the other end and talk at munication with the other end and talk at the transmitter. I have no doubt, come to think of it, that you can send and receive a message at the same time. I haven't tried it, but there is no reason why it shouldn't be done." So saying Mr. Edison placed a piece of copper wire against the Gramme machine, drawing forth an electric disk with a sunlike trolling them, and securing obedience to the law and attention to such obstructions as the law places against drunken habits and against supplying liquor to young persons, or in a way to encourage indecency and dissoluteness. The social position of the he takes a pride in the good order that into the engine-room looked affectionately at prevails in his house, and which he insists the great engine and drew minute sparks with his knuckles from the wide belt as it

liquor-saller is placed on a higher level, and upon being observed by his guests. A bill rapidly passed his hand. now before the New York legislature which, if adopted will introduce this Swedish Experiments in Salem in 1859. excise law into this country. It proposes to allow not over one license for every five hundred population, while the present system population, by a regular vote, express them-

tion from the license holder; he is the person mion from the hears holder; he is the person who names the sum he shall pay. The enemies of intemperance in Sweden are charmed with the good results that have followed the adoption of their excise law.

Is a conversation with a correspondent of the Cincinnati Enguirer, at Columbus, Ohio, where he will be for a few days on private business, Senator Thurman expressed configured in the fight in Ohio this year. He believes that the was no reason why all the rooms in the house should not be furnished in the fight in Ohio this year. He believes that it will be a big contest, because Ohio holds so important a position in regard to the national campaign of 1850; but still be has no doubt of the result. One point he referred to was the necessity of the Democrate going into the municipal election in Cincinnati this spring with a strong ticket and a determination to win. The effect of a Democratic victory in the content of the month in Cincinnati this spring with a strong ticket and a determination to win. The effect of a Democratic victory in the fall election comes on. When saked as to whether he might not yet reconsider his developed in manager to the party when the fall election comes on. When saked as to whether he might not yet reconsider his developed in manager to the party when the fall election comes on. When saked as to whether he might not yet reconsider his developed the month of the result of the month of the who names the sum he shall pay. The enetermination not to be a candidate for governor, he answered, with earnestness, "No."

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The constitution removes a judge from the cost of gas. The acids and zinc consumed in so powerful a battery are large in quantity and expensive. In 1875 Mr. Farmer subdivided an electric current in Boston into forty-two branches, putting a light into each branches in general as the constitution removes a judge from the subdivided an electric current in Boston into forty-two branches, putting a light into each branch and exclaimed:

"It's all right!"

Mr. M'Comb jumped up, rushed forward and exclaimed:

"It's all right!"

Mr. M'Comb jumped up, rushed forward and embraced him. So did everybody else who was there.

"We were almost stunned with amazement," and his you will be good enough to look inside them you will see that, as they were bought at another house, they could

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Edison's Progress-He is Not Bound to Tell the Public Every Step he Takes or of his Designs or Results.

What Mr. Farmer Accomplished Salem, Massachusetts, Many Years Ago-Prof. Morton's Statement-The First Light.

New York World, February 2: Yesterday reporter of the World visited Mr. Edison and asked him what he thought of such un-kind remarks "Wall" and he "those fel-had experience of them before. I'm not working at the electric light for the sake of making a public exhibition of it or for the sake of announcing each step I take. I am working for a company, and it is my busi-ness to give them a perfect system of electric ighting. Then they can deal with the pub-

"How is the electric light getting along?"

sked the reporter. Mr. Edison led the way from his laboraary, which occupies the apartment in the hop, to the machine-shop in the new building. He picked up the several pieces of odel that were lying on a work-bench, and putting them together said: "There is my ast lamp." It was a handsome apparatus. This much of the construction of the lamp may be made known but enother properties. A boy living in the house heard the report, and ran into the street, where he lamps with iron spirals, what is to prevent me from doing the same thing with platinum? All I need is more power to carry the

rities the lamp is perfect. The light is sixteen-candle power; it is uniform and pleas-ant, and it is easily regulated. When a man in such a compact shape that it can be carried in the pocket, and it differs in two mportant respects from all other telephones. In the first place, you don't have to talk at a mouth-piece and listen with a ear-piece. The transmitter is also the receiver. In the second transmitter is also the receiver. In the second place the message, instead of being in a lower tone than that in which it was transmitted, is louder. All you have to do is to turn a litcenter and a rainbow edge, and then going

Salem, Massachusetts, letter to the New York Beening Post, February 3d: "Salem, as everybody knows, is a dead old town which lives mainly on the strength of its recommonly gives a license to each hundred of the population. At the sales the highest bid- who are inside would be pleased to go out, der, if of proper moral character and capable and those who are outside have no desire to of being held responsible, obtains a license for the next year. Where the majority of the wood to see the monuments. One of Salem's population, by a regular vote, express themselves opposed to the public selling of drinks, no licenses are sold and the traffic is forbidden. The place where the license holder proposes to carry on his business must be officed. The place where the license holder proposes to carry on his business must be officed by the first place of this place, on the Ward farm, last night, which has no parallel in this county. Yesterday George ward, accompanied by his two sons, Frank and George, came to town to do some trading, and by the time they were ready to slart the selvent of this place, on the ward farm, last night, which has no parallel in this county. Yesterday George ward, accompanied by his two sons, Frank and George, came to town to do some trading, and by the time they were ready to slart the selvent of this place, on the ward farm, last night, which has no parallel in this county. Yesterday George ward, accompanied by his two sons, Frank and George, came to town to do some trading, and by the time they were ready to slart the ward farm, last night, which has no parallel in this county. Yesterday George ward, accompanied by his two sons, Frank and George, came to town to do some trading, and by the time they were ready to slart the selections just at this time is the fact that she is able to deny the truth of Prof. Morton's statement, and positively asserts that within her precincts the subdivision of the electric light not only began, but for a long time to the ward farm, last night, which has no parallel in this county. Yesterday George ward, accompanied by his two sons, Frank and George, came to town to do some trading. poses to carry on his business must be officially recorded, but if the owners of half the property within two hundred feet of the house object, he cannot open the house. By the mode of selling the license by auction, a good revenue is made for public purposes, as it becomes the interest of the licensed persons to hunt out and prosecute any persons who may venture to sell liquor without owning a license. The without owning a license. The business being one that requires property to carry it on, the liquor seller could be relied upon to obey the law, as it bore on his trade. That trade would be within the observation of the police, and irregularities readily put down. As all licenses would expire at the same time every year, the public would be fully cognizant of all that was done, and would keep out men whose evil habits and readiness to administer to intemperance and promote immorality caused them to be objectionable. There is more decency and less viciousness than in the liquor business as at present conducted, and it adds materially to the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the public revenue, and yet there is no extornion from the license holder; he is the person of the mantelpiece, and he paratus in back with an in him him in him is allowed the decense of the mantelpiece oners of the mantelpiece was in paratus in back with an inte mounted by the arrangement of the carbon points. Although too dazzling to be gazed at directly, since the light-giving spark was un-

for purposes of illumination. Mr. Farmer said that on an average one pound of minating gas, if burned an hour in five dif-ferent burners, would give fifteen can lelights to each burner, or seventy-five candleights in all. One pound of gas possesses a sufficient store of energy to enable it to give out by combustion from eighteen thousand to twenty-one thousand units of heat, or the equivalent of from thirteen to sixteen million foot-pounds of work. This f burned an hour, would average about two hundred and fifty thousand units of work minute, or from three thousand to three ousand five hundred foot-pounds a minute for each candle-light. Now a very large electric light, say ten thousand candles, need not consume more than fifteen or twenty footpounds a minute for each candle-light. So it might not seem very extravagant to expect that one pound of gas an hour could be burned in a suitable furnace under a proper boiler, and steam be taken from the boiler to a steam-engine, and this engine drive a mag netic electric machine which should supply electricity to five electric lights that would hed forth more light than could be given by five of the hest gas-burners known. 'And,' adds Mr. Farmer, 'this would not have been half so absurd as it would have been three years ago for some visionary to have predicted that the talking phonograph would succeed in embalming speech.' Mr. Farmer still en-joys a wide reputation as an inventor in this line of inquiry, and now occupies the position of electrician at the United States mayal torpedo station, at Newport, Rhode Island."

AN AWFUL EXAMPLE

For Giddy Girls, for Fashionoale Mammas, for Society Sisters, and Weak Women Generally-Virtue.

Shame and Suicide. St. Lonis special to the Cincinnati Enquirer: "At half-past six o'clock this evening a young woman named Blanche Bennett rushed wildinto the rooms of a gentleman named Joseph Lucas, on Eleventh street, between Pine and Chestout, and, without giving any preliminary indication of her intention, placed the muzzle of a pistol to her breast met Detective John Egan, who entered the residence at Clifton Hights, a fashionable suburb of that city. Her father was one of the shock caused him could only be realized the wealthiest citizens of the Queen City, and was the western manager of the Ætna life by one who had been similarly visited. in Chicago. Their married life was enveloped might develop insanity, and, in order to i in a cloud, and was of short duration, as it is to rearmed against this worst of ills, it was constated that his cruel treatment of her drove cluded to place him in charge of an exper her from his home, and secured a final separa-tion. It is also said that she was unfaithful to detect its symptoms and to prevent its a supplied. This Gramme machine of two- to her marriage vows, and that this was the preach. At this time, and even afterward they lived together as man and wife without the performance of the legal rite, but a mis- | From that time until the return of his spece understanding arose, and she left him also.

and it is easily regulated. When a man into work of this kind throughly he of shame in which she passed about always perfectly good, but the little voice that after two years, it is complete and the Western Union is making it. It can be made her former position. His interests in her until September, 1877, in the retreat for the reached a point closely bordering upon love, Insane. A friend named J. T. Peters, a law but he could not risk the displeasure of relatives by doing more than to make her a trifle more respectable. He took a room on Chestomer Property of the could be greatly benefited if he were to come to New York and remain here with his nut street, furnished it elegantly, and in- friends. He was received here at the rest of unalloyed pleasure, but the unfortugate physician, who is a specialist in threat and woman felt her shame deeply and sought to nervous diseases, made an examination of woman felt her shame deeply and sought to hide it in drink, and her dissipation finally left her such a wreck that she became insane, diagnosis of it. Hitherto these members of the first to give the true diagnosis of it. fortunate woman has persistently declined to recovering," said he, "and as soon as thes speak about her affairs, and it is unknown whether the act was caused by any special irritating circumstances, or was done on general principles, and the affair will make a tremendous stir in society circles when the facts become known."

Tecovering, said he, "and as soon as these cords become vitalized again their functions will return to them. It may be slowly." Subsequently, about twelve months ago, Dr. Rucciner gave the strongest possible assurances that Mr. Wood would entirely recover his speech. It was

BAD WHISKY

Induced a Father to Brutally Murder his Favorite Son for Defending

his Mother. Columbia City, Indiana, special to the Cin-sinnati Enquirer: "A terrible murder was

A Woman at the Bottom of It. A woman was at the bottom of it after all.

steam-engine. Of course he found this working of the dynamo-electric machine far cheaper in proportion than his old galvanic battery. In a communication which Mr. Farmer lately addressed to Prof. Seely, of New York, and which was read to the academy of sciences in your city, but which has not attained publicity, some interesting information was given in regard to estimating in honor of Judge John M. Lea, of Nashville.

steam-engine. Of course he found this work were bought at another house, they could battery. This were been stolen from this. This made a mistake, and was profuse with excuses. The watcher had now at home, though, was extraordinary when we came to town. The children, you know, had never heard their uncle speak. They hadn't made a mistake, and was profuse with excuses. "Now," said the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl, turning to her made a mistake, and the girl turning to her made a mistake, and the girl turning to her made a mistake, and the girl turning to her made a mistake, and the girl turning to her made a mistake, and the girl turning to her made a mistake, and the girl turning to her made a mistake, and the girl turning to her made a mistake, and the girl turning to her made a mistake, and the girl turning to her made a mistake, and the girl turning to her made a mis

MIRACULOUS

The Dumb Restored to Speech and the Blind to Sight-Fortunate Result of Shock and Wonderful Answer

To Prayer-Two Cases that Challenge the Attention of the Medical Faculty on Account of their Special Merits.

New York Herald: Great and sudden nocks have sometimes acted as a corative on persons who were afflicted with deafness her nervous affections, but rarely or ever ore this present occasion has any one who had been dumb for years suddenly recovered peech. Such an instance happened about wo months and a half ago, and the remarkable change was consummated on Foesday Medical men who read the following carefully prepared statement of facts, will be astonished and deeply interested; and, were his a superstitious age, it is probable that this wonderful occurrence would be ascribed by the popular prejudice to some miraculous ower appertaining to a locomotive and a train of cars.

A SUNSTROKE.

The subject is Mr. Frank W. Wood, a rother-in-law of Mr. J. J. M Comb, of No. 579 Fith avenue. His father was wealthy, and during the rebellion resided in New Orleans. When the Federal troops threatened he occupation of the city he was chosen b the local banks to receive the custody of th gold and cause it to be conveyed to a plac of safety. His son was a soldier in the Our ederate army. At the close of the war bo father and son found themselves in straite arcumstances, and the latter, in order arn a livelihood, became a dealer in boo and shoes in the city of New Orleans. To close an attention to business overtaxed l and when he put them out the hole made by ward received a sunstroke which entirel ate concequence. He soon recovered the did not seem to affect very seriously the co gans of speech; but by and by he experienced a marked difficulty of atterance which gradually grew upon him. His menti sensations, in the meantime, while they dilamity was near at hand. In the month of more, he found himself unable, for the first time, to arriculate. The deep anguish which

all of his communications with those aroun

dence of Mr. J. J. M'Comb. An eminent PULVERMACHER GALVANIC CO., Cor. Eighth and Vine Sts., CINCINNATI, C

shaken. The dumb man felt a new and p

"Don't be surprised, but when I come back to day I will talk to you with my tongue. I have it now."

would entirely recover his speech. It was MARHOOD thought advisable, however, that he shou return to Hartford. In last November 1 went to New Orleans, where his wife and two children now are. The climate of Louisiana did not prove beneficial to him, and after a sojourn of two or three weeks he started for the north. Now comes the wonderful part f the story. When the train on which be

was traveling approached Patisburg it came in collision with another train. The engine was smashed and the cars were violently culiar sensation that seemed to indicate a change of some sort in his condition. Suddenly a consciousness of its significance came to him, and springing from his seat, he rushed to the platform of the car, where a rakeman was standing, and tried to address um. As he now relates the incident, he pened his mouth, moved his tongue and felt that he was speaking. The brakeman looked soft, and glossy, and is unsurpassed as a hav-dress at him dubiously, as if he had heard his voice, but failed to understand his import. ing. It is the most economical preparation ever offered to the public, as its effects remain a long He answered by exclaiming, "What?" Too excited then to make a further attempt to speak, Mr. Wood returned to his seat. time, making only an occasional application necessary. It is recommended and used by eminent

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spect he is now perfectly recovered from the effects of his sunstroke.

The Sight Restored by Prayer. Wilmington, Delaware, dispatch to the Cin innati Enquirer: "Miss Minnie Lowbard, nineteen years old, residing at 710 J. ff-rson street, this city, who has been blind for two ears, has recovered her sight in a most renarkable manner. She was afflicted with typhoid fever, which weakened the optic nerve to such an extent that, with her re-covery from the fever, she gradually lost har eight and became totally blind. She was

given the best medical attention, but without avail. The physicians could only give her a slight hope that she might one day regain her sight, but were powerless to offer any id. She is a member of St. Paul Methods piscopal church, and the church has made freeday right last Miss Lowbard had been reading of Carist restoring sight to the blind and the promise, 'Whatsoever ye shail as my name, believing, ye shall reco a full reliance in His power and wisdom. e prayed caracstly that, if it be His will, her own eyes might be reopened. She awake with a headache. Her mother bathed er head, and she fell asleep again. When e awoke her sight was perfectly is a consistent christian, and natural tributes her sulden recovery to a special despession of Divise Providence."

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